

TWEED'S FRIEND IN A POORHOUSE.

Edward Pettinger, Once
Powerful, Now an Ob-
ject of Charity.
HIS MERRY CHRISTMAS.
The Fallen Lawyer Cheers Other
Unfortunates in the West-
chester Home.

"Here's luck, boys! Let's drink to Great-
er New York! Let's drink to those who are
happier than we. Let's drink! Let's eat!
Let's be as merry as nappers can!"

There was an ease and a grace about the
old man's manner as he rose from the table
round which half a hundred inmates of the
Westchester Almshouse were seated. His
voice rang out loud and clear, and as he
raised the cup of beer to his lips, he did so
as a man at a great feast would have done.
He waved his hand like an orator, and as
he continued, his voice rising higher and
his words flowing freer and freer, the
sleepy diners, who have little to look for-
ward to save death, looked up from their
well-filled plates. Then they became in-
terested.

"Have we not all known better days?
We are unfortunates. We are anchors on
civilization itself. But have we always
been such? I say no! We are old men,
dejected by friends, short of families, but
when we were young, we were happy. We
cannot grumble, except at ourselves. My
friends—and I hope you are my friends—
let us, at least, on this day, laugh and be
glad with the world!"

So spoke Edward Pettinger—Edward Pet-
tinger, the once powerful, the politician,
famed by friends, hated by enemies, the leader
of his ward in the time of Tweed. De-
monio's was the place where he was in the
habit of taking his Christmas dinner
then. But there are not the same now.

It was last Thursday that an old man
walked with steady step up to the door
of the Westchester Almshouse. His head
hung upon his breast and tears welled up
in his eyes. He had no home, no friends.
All of the world once so dear to him had
forsaken him, and, hungry, weary, with
not a cent to call his own, he felt himself
a pauper. There, at least, he could find a
bed in which to sleep and a roof to cover
his head.

As the old man walked toward the house
his thoughts must have been of ten years
or more ago. He saw himself as he was
then at Christmas time. He saw himself
surrounded by friends, some rich, some
poor. He saw a laughing, happy man, a
man untroubled of the morrow, a man
who lived for the hour.

Then, as he trudged up the hill, he saw
the man again. It was again Christmas.
The man was still happy, but the feast
was not quite so sumptuous. There were
not so many rich men at the board, and
the poor ones were not so convivial as they
had been on the other occasions. Then
other Christmas came up to his mind.
Each seemed less gay, and one by one the
Christmas faded out. There was the
Christmas last year, but there was no
Christmas all the same. He would make
his Christmas in the Almshouse Christmas
too, and he did to the best of his ability.

Edward Pettinger is a inmate of the
Westchester Almshouse at his own re-
quest. He pleaded with the City Judge of
Mount Vernon that his friends had deserted
him and he wanted some place to shelter
himself.

When Tweed was in his glory, a clever
lawyer, both crafty and cunning, he
sought when any money was on hand,
in this way and by winning important cases
he kept up his expensive practice. Always a
good entertainer, he was a generous
giver. Invitations to dine were showered
upon him by both friends and those seeking
favor from the man so close to Tweed.

The contrast between Edward Pettinger
of today and the Edward Pettinger of
yesterday is indeed vivid. In the old days
the best tailors and haberdashers in town
were proud of the fact that the prominent
lawyer patronized their shops. He was al-
ways most particular in his dress. His
clothes were chosen with due regard for time
and occasion, and while in no way a dandy,
he was a gentleman.

Today he is shabby. His clothes are
worn and threadbare. The buttons are all
off and a little black tie takes the place
of the white that he once wore with an
air of his friends. His friends have de-
serted him. Friends, indeed, friends whom
he had ruined and shamed. Diners that in
their day were noted for the money lavished
on them, favers that were marvels of
beauty and civility, these now were his
friends. But as he lay down to sleep, he
came in a golden stream, and went the
same way, faded.

Nothing seemed to trouble him. Always
contented, he took the food that was set
lightly until Tweed's crash came. Then
Pettinger was a humbled man. As a close
friend of the leader, he took the blow
hard, and from that time began to de-
sert the haunts he had once frequented. His
former friends wondered, then slowly but
surely forgot the man who had treated
them as equals. He was a man who had
lost all. He was a man who had lost all.
He was a man who had lost all.

SKATERS ENJOY A DAY OF SPORT ON "STEAMER POND" IN BROOKLYN.



THE freezing weather of yesterday and the day before caused the ice to form rapidly on the shallow ponds in the out-
skirts of Brooklyn and in Westchester County. Many skaters from this city, with skate bags dangling from their
shoulders and with caps pulled over their ears, went up to Westchester and sought places where they could show
their prowess on the steel runners. "Steamer Pond" in the Flatbush ward of Brooklyn, was frozen hard enough to bear
the weight of dozens of skaters who enjoyed the sport all day and far into the night.

PLATT THOUGHT HARD. The Result of His Cogitations May De- velop When He Opens His Sunday-School To-day.

Senator Platt put on his thinking cap yester-
day and studied hard how to quell what
Colonel Lovell H. Jerome calls "a gigantic
anti-Platt revolution," and also who he will
recommend to Mayor-elect Van Wyck for
appointment as the Police Board.

Lemuel Ely Quigg, confined to the house
as he was by illness, did some tall cogitat-
ing, too. Today, if Quigg is able to get
out of doors, there will be a meeting at
the Fifth Avenue at which may be deter-
mined the fate of the county chairman and
the candidates for the Police Commission.
Then may be decided, too, whether Quigg
shall, after being re-elected chief of the
County Committee, retire voluntarily in the
interest of peace, and whether men slated
or men who have not up to date been
seriously considered shall take the place of
Commissioners Moss and Smith. For you
cannot convince a Platt man that Mayor
Van Wyck will decline to appoint the two
favorites of Senator Platt, whoever they
may be.

Despite the aggressive campaign pro-
posed on behalf of Theodore P. Thompson,
John P. Windolph and William E. Phillips
of Brooklyn, Senator Platt was searching
yesterday for a new set of candidates.
Among the possibilities he considered were
George C. Austin and Edward Mitchell, of
this city, and William Cullen Bryant, of
Brooklyn. Austin is by no means dispo-
sable to Lou Payne. As chairman of the
Assembly Committee on Cities, Austin has
done Tweed many a favor in the last two
years. Neither he nor Mitchell would wil-
lingly accept a Commission unless
ordered by Senator Platt. But both are
marchable men, and so is Bryant, and
all three usually do what the machine
wishes of them.

Whatever may be Senator Platt's de-
cision, Mr. Quigg insists that neither
Charles H. Murray nor Michael Kerwin
shall be appointed. This is not due alone
to the fact that Lou Payne, the brother
of Quigg, is friendly to Murray and Kerwin,
but to the activity of the former, parti-
cularly in preventing the nomination of
Quigg for Mayor in 1894, and his bitter
opposition to Quigg's election as county
chairman last Spring.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Cuticura

Soft, White Hands, with Shapely Nails,
Luxuriant Hair, with Clean, Rosy Skin,
Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the
most effective skin purifying and beautify-
ing soap in the world, as well as purest
and sweetest for toilet, bath and nursery.
The only preventive of inflammation and
bleaching of the pores.

SOAL is sold throughout the world. POTTER
DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Bos-
ton, U. S. A.

Get It! To Purify and Beautify the Skin,
Scalp and Hair, mailed free.

BABY HUMORS Itching and scaly, instantly re-
lieved by Cuticura Remedies.

WOMAN'S HAND IN LAST SAD OFFICES.

Undertaker's Business No
Longer Confined
to Men.
MANY "LADY EMBALMERS."
Reasons Advanced for Their Suc-
cess in This Partic-
ular Calling.

The nineteenth century woman has suc-
cessfully invaded the field of the under-
taker, and the "lady embalmer" and the
"lady funeral director" now has her shingle
displayed in several Western towns.

They all say that there is a peculiar fit-
ness for women in this calling, especially
in the preparation for burial of members
of their sex. Three of the best known
"lady embalmers" have been interviewed
by the Casket, the organ of the profession.

Miss Grace Kirkpatrick, a very practical
looking young woman in spectacles and
with a high, broad forehead and wavy
brown hair, is in the embalming business
at Salem, Ind. She is twenty-five years
old, and the daughter of an undertaker.
He made a great many coffins, and Miss
Grace, with her brothers and sisters, would
take turns sitting on the boards until he
could press them into the right shape for
the coffin. She also considered it a great
treat to help trim coffins by unwrapping
the hardware. She entered the business
after a practical course of instruction in
Chicago.

Miss Kirkpatrick says: "Every man would
prefer to have a woman enter the house
of sorrow and prepare for burial the body
of a dear wife, mother, sister or child who
has entered the better world, for only a
woman can give the tender touches which
all desire for the departed. When the last
look is taken it is a relief to feel that the
body was prepared by one who gave the
kindest and most considerate care possible.
There are many things about dressing a
body which women can best do. They seem
endowed with a gift of thoughtfulness
in that line. The funeral directors
employing lady assistants are acting in
accordance with advanced thought on this
subject."

Mrs. Jessie M. Weaver, of Attica, Ohio,
an able and conscientious assistant to her
husband, Mr. S. Weaver, is another woman
who is intensely devoted to the art of em-
balming.

Mrs. Weaver received her first instruction
in embalming in 1893 from Mr. J. W.
Hoke, now of Bryon, Ohio, and afterward
took a thorough course of study under Pro-
fessor Clark. In 1896 she far surpassed her-
self by receiving instruction from Pro-
fessor Sullivan and Dr. Meyers.

Mrs. Weaver says: "I think a woman as-
sistant embalmer ought to be considered in-
dispensable to any well-conducted enter-
prise. A woman to make
her work helpful to the cause should con-
stantly be endeavoring to be a comfort to the
public and be ever ready to advise and
sympathize with the sorrowing ones so
that her coming may be a comfort rather
than an offence. It is our duty as women
to carry over on our faces a pleasing ex-
pression that we may make friends for our
future success—not only for our earthly
gain, but for happiness beyond—who can
say where?"

Another "lady embalmer" is Mrs. H. C.
Vehling, of Indianapolis. In April, 1896,
she graduated under Professor Carl L.
Barnes, and entered the profession as an
assistant with her husband, and the first
lady embalmer of her native city. She has
found the work full of interest and afford-
ing many opportunities for the exercise of
her ability and skill. She has been very
successful among ladies and children.

Mrs. Vehling writes: "The time of life
that causes the most serious reflection is
when death enters a home, and impressions
made at such times on the minds of those
interested are deeper than can ever be
made again. Those who enter the death
chamber should be persons who can perform
the duties required there, and at the same
time leave a pleasing recollection upon the
minds of the bereaved ones."

"Thus it is that we are forced to consider
the functions of a lady embalmer, for when
her duties are done there is nothing left
to cause the family to sadder. The lady
assistant is a distinct professional com-
pared with twenty years ago. Then the
ladies of the neighborhood attended to
washing and dressing the deceased women
and children, but the scientific work of to-
day has forced the profession to a more
careful treatment of the deceased, and this
being the acknowledged fact, the call of
lady embalmers is all the more justifiable.

Not only the bereaved family, but the
dear family subjects and children with as
much tact and reserve as the lady assistant,
yet we have to consider the feelings of
the bereaved family, and we find some-
thing sacred in having a well trained lady
in the death chamber caring for the life-
less form."

The Only Thing Needed

To Remove Bronchitis, Cat-
arrh, Consumption and
Pneumonia

From the List of Danger-
ous Diseases Is the
Education of the
People.

Teach Them to Use Nature's Remedy
and Nature's Method of Treat-
ment, Then We Need No Long-
er Fear Diseases of the Air
Passages in Throat and
Lungs.

SHOT FOR A LATE VISITOR

The Landlord Killed Feo Because His
Friend Disturbed the House by
Coming in.

Because Raphaelo Feo wanted to let a
friend into his house Alphonso Lembo, a
twenty contractor of New Rochelle, shot
him dead at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve, in
the tenement owned and occupied by
Lembo at No. 244 Canal avenue, New Ro-
chelle, and Feo's body lay in a hallway un-
til 6 o'clock Christmas morning before it
was discovered.

Mrs. Lembo has been complaining that
Giovanni Embries, a friend of Feo, disturbed
her sleep by coming home late. Christmas
Eve Embries was late, as usual. The front
door was locked. Mrs. Lembo heard him
knocking and told her husband not to let
him in. Lembo opened his bedroom door
and Feo went into the hall to admit his
friend. Lembo fired his revolver at Feo, ex-
claiming, "Take that, you scoundrel, for waking us
up!"

Feo dropped dead with a bullet in his
brain. Lembo locked up and drove
away with his wife and \$2,000.

SLEIGH PARTY IN A WRECK.

Returning from a Christmas Entertain-
ment, It is Run Down by a Train
and One Child is Killed.

Little Falls, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A sleigh con-
taining seven people, returning from a
Christmas entertainment, was struck by
the Lake Shore limited at the Central
crossing in St. Johnsville, ten miles east
of this city, last night.

Nine-year-old Nellie Place was killed in-
stantly, her head being severed from her
body. Five were seriously injured, and
one escaped injury.

A Mrs. Smith and her daughter were
wedged on the pilot of the engine and were
carried 500 feet. They were painfully in-
jured, but will recover.

BAUMANN BROS.

EAST SIDE 6TH AVE., COR. 17TH ST.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MAKE it a memorable one. Invest your Christmas
money in a suit of handsome Parlor Furniture.
Our special holiday attraction in this line is certainly the
most choice and desirable suit on the market at a mar-
vellously low price. Such a purchase will be a constant
source of happiness for the year to come and many to
follow.



This fine Piece Suit, Carved Frames, Piano Finish, covered in Silk Velvet, Velour
or Denim of your own selection, with best upholstery, and lined with others in same
material, at \$48.00. SPECIAL LOW PRICE. CARRY OVER TO OUR

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Amximeter Carpets, original price of which was
\$1.25, we are now selling at... 95c
Best Tapestry Brussels, with border, at... 65c
Best Ingrain at... 40c
Good Ingrain at... 37c
Amximeter Rugs, 27x36, at... 1.00
Satin Rugs, in white, gray and fawn, clean
and new, at... 1.25
Fancy Skin Rugs, in all the newest and latest
effects, such as fox, wolf and tiger, 27x36
inches, at... 2.00
Lot of made-up rugs at exceptionally low prices.
Baby Carving Rugs, with fancy quilted lining,
from \$2.00 upward.

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

Draping now means a saving to you of 33 1/3 per
cent. Nottingham Lace Curtains in two, three
and four pair lots, white and ecru, at 65c
per pair and up.
Irish Pure Linen Table Curtains in two, three and
four pair lots, at 1.00 per pair and up.

PORTIERES.

Tapestry Portieres, best makes, full assortment
of patterns and colors, 1.49 per pair and up.

TABLE LINENS.

8-4 Pure Linen Table Cloths, 1.49 each and up.
8-10 Pure Linen Table Cloths, 1.89 each and up.
8-12 Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2.25 each and up.

NAPKINS.

20x20 Pure Linen Napkins, 1.25 dozen
22x22 Pure Linen Napkins, 1.50 dozen

Great Clearing Sale of Gas and Oil Heaters,

Kitchen Ranges and Parlor Stoves.

Cylinder Stove, 1.69	Gas Radiators, 1.98	Oil Heaters, 2.95	Parlor Stove, 5.10
Strong and well made, with No. 8, was \$2.50 now, \$1.49	RADIATORS, 31 inch at top and base, 1.98 each, with best planned front, with levelled front, your choice of ten different styles, some worth as high as \$5, to close out all now, at each, \$1.09	\$8 and \$8 Oil Heat- ers, \$3.95 & \$4.95 \$8 Self-Feeders, now \$6.25 \$10 Self-Feeders, now \$7.15 \$15 Self-Feeders, now \$10.50	

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To Remove Bronchitis, Cat-
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From the List of Danger-
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Teach Them to Use Nature's Remedy
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Passages in Throat and
Lungs.

This Is the Verdict of Thirty-eight Hun- dred Physicians Who Have Found in

"HYOMEI," the Australian Dry
Air Treatment, a Cure for
These Diseases.

Ever since the discovery that Catarrh, Bronchitis,
Pneumonia and Consumption were purely local dis-
eases, caused by the presence of bacilli in the air
passages, the medical profession throughout the
whole world have bent all their energies to finding
some method or remedy by which these bacilli
could be reached and destroyed. How they have
succeeded is best told by a glance at the reports
published by the different boards of health in all
the large cities in this country, which show not
only a great increase in the number of deaths yearly
from these diseases, but a startling growth in the
number of persons afflicted. This failure to find
a cure for diseases of the respiratory organs must
not be construed to mean a lack of ability on the
part of the medical profession, for they have dis-
covered many remedies which would kill these germs.
Yet, strange to say, not one of them could be conveyed
to the parts affected by dry air; consequently, were of
no value in the treatment of these DISEASES, AS
IT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE FOR MOIS-
TURE OF ANY KIND TO ENTER THE
BRONCHIAL TUBES AND LUNGS. It can be
readily seen then that the discovery of "Hyomei,"
a germicide of sufficient power to kill at once the
bacilli of these diseases, and at the same time vola-
tile enough to impregnate every particle of air
breathed by the patient, yet leaving it free from
moisture, was one of vital importance to the medi-
cal world. Doctors throughout the whole country be-
gan to test the efficacy of this new remedy, and
now, after two years' trial in hundreds of cases un-
der their own care, over 3,800 physicians claim
that "Hyomei," the Australian Dry Air Cure, is the
ONLY treatment by which all the diseased parts
of the respiratory organs can be reached and cured.
Furthermore, it is claimed that in families who
are predisposed to Catarrh and Consumption, if the
fathers and mothers will but instruct their children
in the use of "Hyomei," the rising generation will
be freed from these dread diseases. This is not only
true in Catarrh and Consumption, for it has been
found that Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Hay
Fever and Croup succumb at once to this new germi-
cide, while Coughs and Colds cannot exist where it
is used. It would seem, then, that nothing re-
mains to be done in order to remove these diseases
from the list of dangerous ones but to teach the
people the value of "Hyomei," and the St. T.
Booth Co. are determined to do this at any cost,
by giving FREE TREATMENTS TO ALL who call
at their office.

"HYOMEI"

CURES BY INHALATION.

It is nature's own remedy, given through the only
vehicle the air you breathe, and nature permits
to enter the bronchial tubes and lungs. THERE
IS NO DANGER, NO RISK, YOUR MONEY
IS REFUNDED IF IT FAILS TO RELIEVE.

FREE TREATMENT

by a local physician with "Hyomei" given daily
at our office between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5
P. M. (Sundays excepted). Also Monday evening
between 7 and 9 o'clock.

"HYOMEI"

CURES BY INHALATION.

"Hyomei" Outfit, \$1.00. Extra bottles, 50c.
"Hyomei" Balm (a wonderful healer), 25c. Sold
by all druggists or sent by Mail. Send for the
story of "Hyomei," mailed free.

R. T. BOOTH CO.,
23 East 20th Street, New York.



It is the bearing of a man toward his
fellows which promotes his ad-
vancement in life. Clothes in mod-
erate style and good taste help and
give a man a graceful bearing.

Our special sale of black vicuna
thibet, which is soft and guaran-
teed not to wear glossy, with a
neat, striped English trousering,
suit to order \$20.00. Our English
Drape, for full dress, silk lined
throughout, \$30.00. Overcoat to
order, of English melton, silk lined
throughout, \$18.00.

We give you present and future
protection! A year's guarantee or
your money back!
SAMPLES GIVEN OR MAILED FREE.

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Broadway and 9th Street.
We have no other store.

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U. Gold Given "Want" Sure
S. Away Pages. Every
Day.